

Failures-Successes

In Haiku

(Continued from Page One.)

stir those that remain to sit up and think, to analyze the causes, and if possible discover the antidote, lest they themselves share a similar fate.

To my mind the causes of failure are due to a variety of circumstances, but to some in particular. Amongst the latter we might mention the mismanagement of the land, who thought they would like farm life, who calculated they could make a living, if not a fortune, on raw land from the day they set their foot on their homesteads, but who never did calculate the brawn as well as the brain necessary to turn a luxuriant crop of guava bushes into a paying crop of corn or pineapples. Amongst them we might include those without experience of farming, who, while not exactly "males," failed to realize the hardships, sacrifices, and determination necessary to bring success.

Next we might mention all the rest, who for lack of capital could not hold on long enough to reap their just rewards. This is the class that deserves the greatest sympathy and the immediate help. Many men have almost been within reach of the goal but failed to quit for lack of capital. It takes money to make money, in farming just as in any other business. The government of the United States have at last recognized this, and have provided for loans to farmers on easy terms. Why the Farm Loan Act was not extended to Hawaii is to me unaccountable.

To my mind one crop farming has been the bane of Haiku just as it has been the curse of the south. The small farmer who depends upon the one crop year after year, whether it be cotton, pineapples or chickens will surely get stung, and eventually go out of business altogether. You say what about sugar cane? Sugar cane cannot be put in the same class, because it is raised in large areas, and those crops are always growing together. I do not believe that cane would be a safe or paying crop in Haiku, even if the entire tract were put under cane. The question of irrigation would present an insurmountable difficulty and to raise cane without a system of irrigation is simply a gamble. What would have happened had these lands been all under cane this season, with four months drought and no irrigation? You might have lost the best part of two years crops at once, and that alone would have put everybody out of business. Pineapples are probably safer, but even with pineapples it is impossible for a homesteader to recover a loss on a poor season with a small average, say a farm of only 40 acres.

You say "What's your panacea? Is there one?" I believe there is, and it is to be found in diversified farming—feed crops, such as corn, oats, legumes, grasses, rootcrops. Cattle—including dairy animals, and dairy products, hogs, poultry, rabbits, fruits, and vegetables. Amongst the latter we might name grapes, papayas, figs, lemons, alligator pears, celery, lettuce, cabbage, radish, potatoes, chrysos, onions, beans, peas, taro, cucumbers, pumpkins, melons, etc.

All the gulches will grow almost anything and everything in the fruit and vegetable line. Some of the Haiku farmers have vegetable gold mines on their farms, but do not develop them. That gulch of yours can be transformed into a veritable Garden of Eden, and the portions you cannot cultivate you can plant with trees that in years from now will be

almost with their weight in gold. They are doing it in Hawaii, why not here? Where is your firewood to come from? While the trees are growing the gulches could be used as ideal hog, goat, or chicken ranches, so that not a foot may go to waste or be idle. I believe I am safe in saying that Haiku farmers pay out over \$25,000 a year in buying feed that is shipped in from outside. They should be selling \$50,000 worth of food products instead.

The Haiku farmers are extremely lucky in having a government Sub-Station in their midst, run by Uncle Sam for their benefit. Yet how few take advantage of it.

Another source of energy and profit that is entirely neglected in Haiku is the wind. Here you have a steady trade wind, that properly harnessed with do all your pumping, grinding, shelling, cleaning, washing, lighting, etc. at a fraction of the cost of running a gasoline engine. When not actually running machines, the aeromotor could be drying your vegetables, fruits, or crops by causing a current of air to continually pass through your storeroom or drying shed, or storing up electricity for lighting your home. While exploring a nearby gulch I was agreeably surprised to discover that one homesteader had harnessed a small stream and has a man pumping water day and night to his tank. He can smile while others worry or sweat over the water famine.

I might easily take an hour on the subject, but will conclude by saying that teamwork always brings results, while cross pulling generally lands all in the ditch. We need team work in Haiku, team work in buying, team work in selling, team work in planting, team work in reaping the results of your efforts. The Haiku Farmers' Association should be the meeting place where every farmer in the district, and everyone interested in its success, can meet together on common ground, and I believe that with a live Association here and all pulling together for the common good, something must happen.—J. F. O'Brien

Makawao Notes

Wednesday afternoon, a "linen shower" was given in honor of Miss Gwen von Tempel, by Mrs. Fitzgerald, at Puuomalei, Makawao. In spite of the scarcity of linen, many exquisite pieces were presented to the guest of honor. Forty ladies were in attendance and the occasion was most enjoyable.

A thin coating of snow was visible along the eastern ridge of Haleakala Thursday morning. This caused a drop in temperature along the slope of five degrees or more.

During the week there have been several "hauls" in Kula and Makawao.

Wrong Cue

"Evidently that young man I met at your party does not know who I am," remarked Mr. Cumro to his wife.

"What makes you think so?" "If he appreciated the extent of my financial influence he would have laughed at my jokes instead of my grammar."—Washington Star.

The Cause

"So this is your studio?" "As you see." "But it is very cold here." "Yes," said the artist, "just now I am painting a frieze."—Grand Rapids Press.

Pertinent Paragraphs

J. P. Foster, of the M. A. Co., has returned from a tour of the east.

Haiku Fruit & Packing Co. paid a quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share last Saturday.

The steamer Lurline will be expected at Kahului tomorrow, coming from San Francisco via Honolulu.

Miss Treet Robinson of Wailuku, has gone to Honolulu where she will begin the preliminaries of a four-year course in nursing.

Kapa, of Wailuku, put up an expensive article of swearing Saturday night, being fined \$10 in police court Monday morning for his profanity.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be held next Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Miss Marian M. MacMillan, head nurse of Pahi hospital, expects to leave about November 1 to join the Red Cross unit to be sent out by Leeward Stanford University.

A new employee of a Wailuku paper made his start this week by getting his hand caught in a small press, lacerating the tips of two fingers quite badly.

H. T. Wright, foreman for the Spalding Construction Co., Honolulu, at Haiku, was called to the city by the Claudine Wednesday night in connection with the Grand Hotel case.

W. C. Avery, inspector-general of schools, found it impossible to come to Maui this week. He will be along in the course of a week or ten days, however.

Mrs. Lindeman, of Honolulu, has discontinued her shopping business for the present and gone to the Coast. She expects to return later in the year.

Joseph Gomes, an employee of the Pioneer Store, Ltd., will leave by the Mauna Kea Friday for Honolulu where he will undergo treatment for his eyes.

George W. R. King, deputy auditor of the Territory, arrived on Maui Wednesday morning to check the books of the tax department. He will spend about five days here.

Messrs. C. D. Lufkin, A. Garcia, Enos Vincent, Charles Wilcox and Joe Kanewa are still in Honolulu on the Grand Hotel case. Mr. Penhallow was called to the city on the same business, but returned a few days ago.

Attorney Lorrin Andrews will be expected over to attend the term of the Circuit Court. He has two or three cases on the calendar, one of which has already hung fire for some time.

Being unable to get to the battlefront in France, Abel Kapiko, of Wailuku, began the week by beating up his wife. On Monday Judge McKay gave him two months in which to change his war plans for the future.

An assumpsit suit filed Monday in the Circuit Court is entitled Joe Stables, Ltd., vs. Jack Kendall, with the Hugh Howell Engineering Co., as garnishees. The amount involved is \$121.25.

Harry M. Gessner, Alfred G. Martinson and August Raymond, of Wailuku, went shark fishing Saturday night and Sunday. Off Napili they caught a shark measuring twelve feet in length. Don't believe it? Well, ask the shark.

The Makawao Choral Society resumed practice Friday evening, after the summer vacation. It is hoped to get all of the young people in that section into the organization. An entertainment will be given shortly. Harry Washburn Baldwin is director of the Society.

The Makawao Ladies' Aid Society met at the D. C. Lindsay residence Tuesday afternoon and made final arrangements for the bazaar to be held in Pahi Community House October 27. The usual plans have been somewhat modified on account of war conditions.

The Board of Agriculture and Forestry, division of forestry, has just issued Botanical Bulletin No. 4, by Joseph F. Rock, consulting botanist, on the subject "The Ohia Lehua Trees of Hawaii." It is written in an interesting way and is profusely illustrated.

President Chillingworth, of the Senate, will probably name the following to represent the senate on the committee to receive the visiting Congressmen: R. W. Shingle, for Oahu; Harry Baldwin, Maui; Robert Hind, Hawaii; and J. H. Coney, Kauai. The House committee will be announced by Speaker Holstein later.

The annual Bazaar of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd will be held on Saturday, October 20th, at the Gymnasium, Wailuku. The evening's entertainment will open with a musical program under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Villiers. A fine assortment of fancy articles, plants, candy, etc., will be on sale, also gifts for the children. Later in the evening there will be dancing.

SCHOOL NOTES

Kaunakakai school, on the island of Molokai, will take up vocational work in carpentering this term, the instruction to be directed by David Kai.

Government physicians have this week been vaccinating the children in the schools of the island and making sanitary surveys. The work will be continued next week.

Supervising Principal G. S. Raymond and Vocational Instructor Bowman took a long swing over to Maunaloa on Tuesday, going by way of Ulupalakua.

Showing Off

Colonel (of a very gallant Colonial regiment)—"Now, boys, here's the English general coming to inspect you. Keep steady, no spitting, and, for heaven's sake, don't call me Alf!"—Tatler.

Unfair

"Oh, no," soliloquized Johnny bitterly: "there ain't any favorites in this family! Oh, no! If I bite my finger-nails I get a rap over the knuckles, but if the baby eats his whole foot they think it's cute."—Ladies Home Journal.

NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned against buying, selling or dealing in Keawe or Alazoba Beans, gathered or picked up in the premises or pastures of the H. C. & S. Co. without due authority from the said company. Persons found disregarding this warning will be dealt with by due process of law.

H. C. & S. Co.,
F. F. BALDWIN,
Manager.

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has purchased the tinmith and bicycle business of S. Kawahara, on Market Street, in Wailuku. All bills against the said business must be presented within thirty days. All outstanding bills are payable to the undersigned.

H. MATSUNAGA.
(Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5.)

Matson Navigation Co.

1917—Passenger Schedule—1917

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

STEAMER	Voyage	Leave San Francisco	Arrive Honolulu	Leave Honolulu	Arrive San Francisco
Wilhelmina	96	Tue Jun 19	Tue Jun 26	Tue July 3	Tue July 10
Maui	97	Thu Jun 28	Wed July 4	Wed July 11	Tue July 17
Manoa	98	Tue July 3	Tue July 10	Tue July 17	Tue July 24
Matsonia	99	Thu July 12	Wed July 18	Wed July 25	Tue July 31
Wilhelmina	100	Tue July 17	Tue July 24	Tue July 31	Tue Aug 7
Maui	101	Thu July 26	Wed Aug 1	Wed Aug 8	Tue Aug 14
Manoa	102	Tue Aug 1	Tue Aug 8	Tue Aug 15	Tue Aug 21
Matsonia	103	Thu Aug 9	Wed Aug 15	Wed Aug 22	Tue Aug 28
Wilhelmina	104	Tue Aug 14	Tue Aug 21	Tue Aug 28	Tue Sept 4
Maui	105	Thu Aug 23	Wed Aug 29	Wed Sept 5	Tue Sept 11
Manoa	106	Tue Aug 28	Tue Sept 4	Tue Sept 11	Tue Sept 18
Matsonia	107	Thu Sept 6	Wed Sept 12	Wed Sept 19	Tue Sept 25
Wilhelmina	108	Tue Sept 11	Tue Sept 18	Tue Sept 25	Tue Oct 2
Maui	109	Thu Sept 20	Wed Sept 26	Wed Oct 3	Tue Oct 9
Manoa	110	Tue Sept 25	Tue Oct 2	Tue Oct 9	Tue Oct 16
Matsonia	111	Thu Oct 4	Wed Oct 10	Wed Oct 17	Tue Oct 23
Wilhelmina	112	Tue Oct 9	Tue Oct 16	Tue Oct 23	Tue Oct 30
Maui	113	Thu Oct 18	Wed Oct 24	Wed Oct 31	Tue Nov 6
Manoa	114	Tue Oct 23	Tue Oct 30	Tue Nov 6	Tue Nov 13
Matsonia	115	Thu Nov 1	Wed Nov 7	Wed Nov 14	Tue Nov 20
Wilhelmina	116	Tue Nov 6	Tue Nov 13	Tue Nov 20	Tue Nov 27
Maui	117	Thu Nov 15	Wed Nov 21	Wed Nov 28	Tue Dec 4
Manoa	118	Tue Nov 20	Tue Nov 27	Tue Dec 4	Tue Dec 11
Matsonia	119	Thu Nov 29	Wed Dec 5	Wed Dec 12	Tue Dec 18
Wilhelmina	120	Tue Dec 4	Tue Dec 11	Tue Dec 18	Tue Dec 25
Maui	121	Thu Dec 13	Wed Dec 19	Wed Dec 26	Tue Jan 1
Manoa	122	Tue Dec 18	Tue Dec 25	Tue Jan 1	Tue Jan 8
Matsonia	123	Thu Dec 27	Wed Jan 2	Wed Jan 9	Tue Jan 15

Time Table--Kahului Railroad Co.

Daily Passenger Train Schedule (Except Sunday)

The following schedule went into effect June 4th, 1913.

TOWARDS WAILUKU					TOWARDS HAIKU											
9	7	5	3	1	Distance	STATIONS					Distance	2	4	6	8	10
PM	PM	PM	AM	AM	Miles						Miles	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM
5 33	3 30	1 25	8 42	6 35	15.3	A. Wailuku	L				6 40	8 50	1 30	3 35	5 38	
5 23	3 20	1 15	8 30	6 25		L	A			0	6 50	9 00	1 40	3 45	5 48	
						A. Kahului	L									
5 20	3 17		8 27		12.0	A.	L			3.3	6 52		1 42	3 47		
5 10	3 07		8 17			L	A			7 04		1 52	3 57			
						A. Spreck	A			6.9	7 03		1 53	3 58		
5 09	3 05		8 15		A.	elville	L				7 03		1 53	3 58		
5 00	2 55		8 05			L	A			9.8	7 15		2 05	4 10		
					5.5	A. Puia	L									
4 58	2 53		8 03			A.	L				7 17		2 07	4 12		
4 52	2 47		7 57			L	Hama	A			7 24		2 14	4 19		
						A. "knapoko"	L			11.9	7 25		2 15	4 20		
4 51	2 46		7 56		3.4	L	A				7 25		2 15	4 20		
4 45	2 40		7 50			L	A				7 33		2 23	4 28		
						A. Pauwela	L			13.9	7 35		2 25	4 30		
4 44	2 39		7 49		1.4	A.	L				7 35		2 25	4 30		
4 40	2 35		7 45		0	L	Haiuku	A		15.3	7 40		2 30	4 35		

PUUNENE DIVISION

TOWARDS PUUNENE			TOWARDS KAHULUI		
3	1	Distance	2	4	Distance
PM	AM	Miles	AM	PM	Miles
2:50	6:00	0	2:50	6:00	0
3:00	6:10	2.5	3:00	6:10	2.5

- All trains daily except Sundays.
- A Special Train (Labor Train) will leave Wailuku daily, except Sundays, at 5:30 a. m., arriving at Kahului at 5:50 a. m., and connecting with the 6:00 a. m. train for Puunene.
- BAGGAGE RATES: 150 pounds of personal baggage will be carried free of charge on each whole ticket, and 75 pounds on each half ticket, when baggage is in charge of and on the same train as the holder of the ticket. For excess baggage 25 cents per 100 pounds or part thereof will be charged.

For Ticket Fares and other information see Local Passenger Tariff I. C. C. No. 3, or inquire at any of the Depots.

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Phone: Tam Yau.

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Honolulu, T. H.

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